

POLITICAL GOSSIP

FROM HEADQUARTERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Every politician that blows into town claims of political apathy in all parts of the country. They all say that the people are not taking any interest in the campaign and no one can tell what is going to happen. A Southern Senator said: "Our people are so busy gathering and disposing of their crops, are so prosperous and happy and are about the election." A Northern Senator said: "There are no issues. It is a personal campaign. Consequently it must be a short campaign. Four or five weeks in discussing the personalities of the candidates will be enough."

So with no great issues at stake, for there can be none—Judge Barker has said he would be powerless on account of a Republican Senate—there will be little enthusiasm or encouragement to the spell-binder and cart-tail orator. The men of both parties who undertook to arouse interest in the campaign in Vermont and Maine were an interesting study as they trooped back through New York City, and the political managers at headquarters have not been apathetic. They have been working, but it is the work of planning and organization which has taken their time. They have begun work much the same as if a great deal depended upon the election.

Both parties have been doing what they always do—collecting money where they can, promising money where they have to, and looking to the many details that are necessary to put the machinery in motion. The Democratic managers have been busy with the usual paraphernalia of the campaign—business pamphlets and pictures, literature and leaflets, songs and symbols, and the usual paraphernalia of the campaign. Some of this comes down from the time when "Tippecanoe" was in the field, and the rubbish has been accumulating ever since. Occasionally something new is added, but nothing old is discarded. So while there has been apathy for several weeks among the people, the political managers have been getting together the usual accumulation of accessories, and soon we will be under way with oratory and red fire, marching clubs and boomers, rostrals, and what not. But may it not go, and we will have a peaceful, ladylike campaign to the end. Wouldn't that be disappointing?

In the room occupied by George Bruce Cortelyou is a gayly decorated chair. The chair itself doesn't amount to anything. It is one of the ordinary cheap chairs that Secretary Shaw would scorn, although he occupied one on the same occasion that the chair in the room occupied by Theodore Roosevelt when he was nominated for Vice-President at Philadelphia. This chair held the man of destiny when he listened to La Follette deliver the speech he had prepared to place Jonathan P. Dolliver in nomination. "This chair quivered with the emotion and miracle of the Governor of New York while Chauncey Depew was saying so much which meant so little in support of New York's candidate for the Vice-Presidency. Historic seat! It was rescued by an admirer of Roosevelt, preserved for four tempestuous years, and finally found place in the room of Mr. Cortelyou. Now the chairman of the National Committee has his share of sentiment, and who is there who has not, so he received the noble emblem and gave it a place in his room. Said indeed, will be the day when we neglect to take account of great historic facts, great historic monuments, and great historic furniture!"

This is a time when the union makes itself a factor. It is not always that the union, and the walking delegate, and the business agent, and more especially, the Washington lobbyist, can make himself felt. But when a political campaign is on, the union makes itself felt everywhere. It is not by either Democratic or Republican committee bears the union label. Everything in the way of furniture and supplies is uniformly made in America. The fact is apparent that political parties are catering for the poor, down-trodden working man, and the union makes its point to their work as showing their power. There is nothing like it.

If there was a voting count for the most unpopular man in New York politics it would be a gamble as to whether Ben Odell or Dave Hill would get the prize.

It is strange that the general public should have such a distrust of these men. Both are shrewd, not very fond of the press, it is true, but both have many warm friends. When it comes to a matter of state politics, the general public knows each knows his party well. Each takes the other with a cordial and intense bitterness, and that ought to make one or the other popular with the Mugwugs, who do not like either. The men who dislike them, it must be in random statistics, are the men who have never met either, and who form their conclusions from the fact that both are acknowledged winners of the prize.

It would be useless to say that there is no significance in the Vermont election. The Democratic leaders know that it was much significance, and that is why they sent men there to reduce the Republican vote. Some New York newspapers which support Judge Parker in their own way, made elaborate tables a few days before the election showing that Vermont was a barometer; that when the majority was above 50,000 the Republicans won the Presidency, and when below the figure the Democrats won in the succeeding elections. These Parker supporters went far out on a limb and sawed it off. The significance of the election in Vermont is in the fact that it catches the fellow who wants to be on the winning side. The man who wants to be on the winning side on the night of the election will say: "What's the use? I'm going to vote for a winner." But there is another more serious effect. The men who furnish the sheaves of war are not apt to contribute to the losing side. Men who invest their money in politics would like to have something to show for it. They would rather gain the good will of winners than losers.

No one blames the Democratic managers for making light of the big majority in Maine. Well may they say that "the Dutch have taken Holland," "the devil has got his own," and a number of such other remarks they can't throw up their hands and quit. They have got to fight and treat it as one of the freaks in politics. But no one around Democratic headquarters could see anything but disaster. It was a jolt. It was the comment of one man who has been connected with past campaigns. On the other hand, some of the Republican managers say that they are not at all surprised, and that they will tend to overconfidence, and that Republicans will cease to work.

In all the years that Senator Joseph W. Bailey has been in public life no one unearthing the report made by Senator Hear implying Bailey in election outrages in Mississippi away back in 1883. This report was a rather vicious document, such as the Massachusetts Senator is capable of writing. It showed that Bailey was captain and second officer in a band of regulators, and that they did very effective work. Some years ago Bailey commented upon this report, and showed that he felt the sting of Hoar's words. He remarked that he was an impulsive youth of 23 at the time, and was doing his duty as he saw it, and was, of course, influenced by his surroundings. The old document was fished out to do campaign duty this year.

Some one has said that there was lack

of harmony at Democratic headquarters; that Chairman Taggart, Chairman Sheehan, and Chairman Nicol and General Director Belmont did not agree. There is no evidence of disagreement. These men are excellent politicians, and they get along wonderfully. It is "Tom," "Billy," "Lane," and "Gus." To hear Tom Taggart speak of Belmont as "Gus" and Sheehan as "Billy" is all that is needed to show that this good-natured Hoosier is not going to be at odds with anybody.

One of the men employed at Democratic National headquarters had assigned to him a first-class stenographer and typewriter. One evening about three minutes after 6 o'clock he went into the room and handed the stenographer some work to copy.

"This will only take you about five minutes," was the reply.

"I will want you to stay about five minutes," said the stenographer. "I want to keep within my hours. I don't want to work overtime."

He was a political man, however, but the day before Labor Day the man who employed him thought he had better speak about a few hours on that day, and said: "I will want you to stay about three hours Monday afternoon."

"But it's Labor Day," remarked the stenographer.

"I know that, but I have got some work to look after here and I'll need you."

Of course he remained in the employ of the committee until his place could be filled by one who was willing to adapt himself to the conditions. You can't run a political campaign by the clock, but a lot of men will not see it that way.

Speaking of the Vermont election returns, a story is told of a newspaper man who went to the headquarters after the result was known.

"What did the Democratic managers say?" he was asked.

"Nothing for publication," he replied.

"What did they say not for publication?" his questioner continued.

"What they said not for publication was unfit for publication," was the answer.

Here is another story on the same subject. "They tell me," said one who has been identified with campaigns for many years, "that a defeat such as we sustained in Vermont will result in redoubled efforts on our part, and we will march on to a triumphant victory in November. Years ago an old politician made this observation to me: 'I have always noticed in a political fight that the fellow who is licked in the first round is generally licked in the last.' And, looking backward, I think he was right."

This recalls the fact that in 1900, when the Republicans met the greatest popular defeat in the history of the party, several years ago the Democratic correspondents of the Republican papers at once wrote learned articles showing that a defeat in 1900 meant Republican success in 1904. I can understand," said Bill Stewart of the Galveston News, "the basis of figuring by your Republican fellow journalists. I never knew of any one or of any party or organization being put in condition for a good fight by first being badly whipped."

There were rumors about headquarters that "Uncle Tom" is going to put \$250,000 into the West Virginia campaign to help "Brother Henry" carry the State.

"Uncle Tom" is Mr. Thomas Davis, a resident of Keyser, W. Va., who is worth many millions. He ran for Congress on the Democratic ticket four years ago and was defeated by Alston G. Dayton. "Brother Henry" is former Senator Henry Cassaway Davis, Democratic nominee for Vice-President. In West Virginia politics this year they are known as "Uncle Tom" and "Brother Henry." Uncle Tom is a brilliant sort of an individual, a bachelor who has the Southern idea of kinship and he likes Brother Henry.

Uncle Tom's help are about the same as those of Henry G. Davis, including the Stephen B. Elkins family. Now, Henry, Tom and Steve have had close business relations. They have made their great piles of "the ready" together and it seems a pity that politics should intervene now. And yet John T. McGraw has been working for years to bring about a condition which would array Brother Henry and Uncle Tom on one side and Southerners on the other. Perhaps with the idea that in the melee one McGraw might be elected to the Senate.

But will Uncle Tom put up that quarter of a million? Just guess!

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—It was said at Democratic National headquarters today that Judge Parker will make another visit to New York within a week, or before the publication of his letter of acceptance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Three visitors were received at Sagamore Hill today by President Roosevelt. They were Delavan Smith, editor of the Indianapolis News; H. W. Tabor of New York and George Adair, the author and playwright.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 17.—The campaign of the Democrats and Populists of Nebraska who have "fused" on State issues, was opened here today with an excursion and picnic at one of the parks. Several thousand people were fed and George W. Berge, fusion candidate for Governor, made his first speech.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Murray Halstead, the veteran newspaper editor and author, and Lafayette Young, editor of the Des Moines Daily Capital, were the chief speakers at a meeting of the Roosevelt and Fairbanks Commercial Travelers' league today.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following thirty-five books will be added to the public library Monday morning:

FRENCH.

Bourget—Cosmopolite; Disciple; L'Etape; Coppee—Contes en prose.

Daubigny—De la mort; Tartarin de Tarascon; Tartarin sur les Alpes.

Dumas—Dames aux Camélias.

Franchini—Le Bergeret a Paris.

Lott—Madame Chrysanthe; Mon frere Yves.

Melville—Columbia.

Zola—Paris; Rome; German.

Johansen—Über Unsere Kraft.

John—Zweite Frau.

Munsterberg—Die Amerikaner, 2 vol.

Nietzsche—Also Sprach Zarathustra.

Rosseter—Wald geschichten.

Scherff—Die Salzküngen.

Stille—Famille Buchholz; Humoresken.

Sudermann—Helm at Ehre.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Barry—Poems.

Chambers—Medieval Stage, 2 vol.

Dodgson—Napoléon, vol. 1 and 2.

Hakluyt—Voyages, vol. 1.

Pictou—Religion of the Universe.

Smith, ed.—Elizabethan Critical Essays, 2 vol.

Weale—Manchu and Muscovite.

Told of Colorado Strike.

BUFFALO, Sept. 17.—The convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen today listened to an address of C. D. Thomas of the Western Federation of Miners, whose home is at Victor, Colo., and who told of the Colorado strike from the standpoint of the miner.

Entertainment at Lafayette

Prominent Educators Hold Forth in Salt Lake's Model School Building.

Enthusiasm was certainly plentiful at the meeting of the teachers in the Salt Lake public schools at the Lafayette building yesterday morning. The Hon. L. W. Stockwell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction for North Dakota, was the guest of the occasion and delivered an address. Superintendent D. H. Christensen and State Superintendent A. C. Nelson also made speeches and read papers, while Mathonah Thomas was present on behalf of the board and addressed the teachers.

Before the meeting the teachers were shown over the new school building, Principal Combs doing the honors. All his guests were shown the perfection of school equipment that has been attained in the Lafayette school.

City Superintendent D. H. Christensen opened with an address. He said he was very pleased at the favorable conditions under which the present school year was opened. The change in the length of the school course from eight years and a half to eight years was, according to the speaker, a good move because it brought the Salt Lake schools in harmony with those of other cities. He went on to say that the re-adjustment of the school boundaries in the city had been made necessary by the increased number of pupils that registered this year, there are 800 more than there were in 1903-04.

Mr. Christensen read a paper on the subject of the gradual development of different phases of school work in the city schools. Certain branches have come to be recognized as essential to which had not hitherto been considered in that light. Of this, he said, the manual training work was an example.

Hon. L. W. Stockwell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction for North Dakota, paid compliments on what he had seen of the public school system in Salt Lake City. He then went on with an interesting discourse on the characteristics and qualifications of the genuine teacher. The humorous remarks of the speaker were very well taken and it proved both entertaining and instructive to those present.

Miss Jennie Sands and Thomas Ashworth contributed the music for the occasion. The former's playing and the latter's singing alike meeting with much applause.

State Superintendent Nelson read a paper on the outlook for the school year, and gave much good advice to the teachers. He dwelt upon the great advantages possessed by a teacher with a strong and pleasing personality. But ever and above that he impressed upon those present the necessity for a grasp of their subject. He advised all engaged in the work of instruction to take some course of special study. It did not matter how remotely or nearly it was connected with his or her work.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 17.—No fresh news has been received from the front, although the reports are in contact and some little skirmishing has occurred.

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—Under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith, an institution for Jews in Berlin will soon be opened. It will be similar to the famous Townhouse hall in the east end of London.

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—The international wireless telegraphy conference, summoned by the initiative of Germany, which was to have met October 4, has been postponed at the request of France and Britain. The British government has more time to study the questions involved.

ROME, Sept. 17.—The strike has been begun, but it is not general. At Naples it has been decided to strike Monday. In other towns troops are kept in readiness and police everywhere have been reinforced.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 17.—The White Star line steamer Celtic, which sailed today from Queenstown for New York, carried 300 souls, believed to be the largest number ever taken in one vessel from a British port.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—A dispatch to the Foreign office from Tokyo announces that disturbances have occurred throughout Chi-Li province, threatening the security of the railway from Peking to Hankow, which is a French-Belgian concession.

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—A congress to discuss the Roentgen method will meet in Berlin April 20, 1905. Prof. Roentgen will be the guest of honor.

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—Prince Herbert Bismarck, according to the latest reports from Friedrichsruhe, is steadily sinking.

LONDON, Sept. 17.—A telegraphic message was received today from William J. Pierre, chairman of the Harlan & Wolff Shipbuilding company at Belfast, denying the report which was in circulation there yesterday, that the firm of Harlan & Wolff was about to be absorbed by the shipping combine.

GEN. KUROKI'S HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, Sept. 14.—Via Fusan, Korea, Sept. 17.—The Japanese front is now some 100 miles north of Peking, and most have to Mukden, and confronting Gen. Kuropatkin's outpost lines.

On the Hawthorne Track.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Hawthorne summary. First race, six furlongs—Mansard won. Mary McCafferty second. Beautiful and Best third. Time, 1:13 3/4.

Second race, six and a half furlongs—Devout won. McClellan second. Annie Alone third. Time, 1:22.

Third race, mile and seventy yards—Brancas won. Ebylene second. Felipe Lugo third. Time, 1:42 1/2.

Fourth race, the September stakes, one mile—Hodge won. Magistrate second. Frontenac third. Time, 1:25 1/2.

Fifth race, one and one-fifth miles—Lela won. Fort Royal second. Singing Master third. Time, 1:43 1/2.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Hodge won. Bull won. Useful Lady third. Time, 1:05 1/4.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Nannie Hodge won. Magistrate second. Frontenac third. Time, 1:13 3/4.

Declare Cancer Can Be Cured.

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—A lively debate has been held in the Dermatological congress on the subject of cancer. Conclusions eventually were reached that cancers on the surface are curable, that in incurable cases the pain can be lessened, and life prolonged, and that the bacillus of cancer is still unknown.

Kansas Man Drowned in Japan.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 17.—Charles S. Griffin of this city, instructor in political economy in the Imperial University of Japan, has been drowned while bathing, according to word received tonight by his parents. He was a graduate of Harvard.

NEWS NOTES BY WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—James Britt has agreed to fight Joe Garra after he has disposed of the Corbett affair. Both boxers agree to scale 133 pounds ringside.

FORTLAND, Or., Sept. 17.—The police have arrested Louis La Porta, John Valentine, Toni DeLoro, Toni de Guillo and Gus Williams, the five Italians who were in the City View saloon last night when Gus Bruer, the proprietor, was mysteriously shot to death.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—An appeal to the clergy of Chicago to arouse a feeling of condemnation for the reopening next Monday of the Iroquois Memorial Association.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—An unusual influx of Irish immigrants in the last two days, as reported by the immigration authorities. The records show that in the last seven days nearly 1500 Irish immigrants arrived at Ellis island. Of these nearly 70 per cent were girls.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—St. William M. White, the English naval constructor, was the principal speaker at a dinner given here to members of the institution of civil engineers by the American Society of Civil Engineers. Men were present from all parts of the world.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 17.—In the Superior court today Judge Newham heard the case of the State of Michigan vs. the Lake Michigan water deal at the last term of court, finding them \$500 each.

SHARPSBURG, Md., Sept. 17.—Survivors of thirteen Pennsylvania regiments who fought the battle of Antietam today, on the forty-second anniversary of the battle, dedicated monuments to the valor of their comrades.

WINFIELD, Ia., Sept. 17.—After a night in the sweatbox, Harry Anderson and James King, the suspected train bandits caught by a posse at Brighton, are believed to have been in connection with the Rock Island robbery.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.—The Bristol hotel was damaged \$25,000 by fire today, causing a panic among the ninety guests, who were aroused from sleep. All escaped. The cause of the fire was a gas stove in the kitchen. The hotel was later recovered.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 17.—The annual catalogue of Yale university, issued today, shows that there are 12,744 living graduates and 523 dead graduates of Yale, a total of 13,267.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Major Ronald Ross, the well-known authority on the mosquito as the carrier of malaria, arrived here today for a lecture at the New York Academy of Medicine. He will visit St. Louis and lecture before the scientific congress and later will go to Panama and Jamaica.

ESOPUS, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Judge Parker will preside at the trial of the case of Dr. Jacob Chambers, which took place at Kingston today.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Bids for the battleship New Hampshire and the armored cruisers Montana and North Carolina will be opened at the Navy department on November 15.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 17.—A proclamation was issued by the Dominion Government offering \$5000 reward for the capture of the bandits who held up the Canadian Pacific train at Mission Junction and robbed the express car.

WINFIELD, Ia., Sept. 17.—Bloodhounds have traced supposed Rock Island bandits in a zigzag course two and one-half miles from the haystack in which they were seen sleeping to a point south of the town and are still on the trail. The town and adjoining country are joining the detectives in the chase.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Sept. 17.—Shas Worley and Josh Mitchell were lodged in jail today for alleged connection with the lynching of Horace Maples. There is a rumor that additional troops have been ordered here to guard the jail.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 17.—The Union line steamer Ramapo went aground near the Milwaukee Country club early today, having lost her course during a fog. Two passengers aboard were brought ashore. The vessel probably will be saved.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 17.—At the closing session of the Ancient Order of Pyramids the president's report showed a membership of 11,079, as against 12,400 two years ago. Death losses exceed the income by \$31,822. A new assessment table was adopted which doubles the rates of the older members.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 17.—The Northern Pacific railway announces that B. L. Cross, formerly of the Milwaukee Country club, engineer in the West, has been made principal assistant engineer of the system at this city.

BOY AS A SNAKE CATCHER.

Kansas City Youth Makes Living in a Queer Manner.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17.—In a search of city land extending from Garfield avenue to Scarritt's Point, overlooking the Missouri river, are hundreds of snakes—rattlesnakes, bullsnakes, garter snakes, blue racers, blacksnakes, with an occasional copperhead in the number.

This fact is a delight to fifteen-year-old Edward Baruch, whose home is at 216 Olive street. He is a snake hunter—not killer—in the strict sense of the word. He finds no difficulty in marketing the prepared skins. Early each morning he arms himself with what he terms his "snake fork," a three-foot stick with prongs or forks at the lower end, and goes in search of his unusual prey. And seldom it is that he returns empty-handed, for he is known, Master Edward knows the haunts and ways of snakes as well as most people know the habits of their domestic pets.

"Most people have a wrong idea about snakes in general," said Young Baruch. "If they would read up on the subject they would find that out of some 300 poisonous varieties only about fifty are dangerous. They would learn that they can be easily tamed by handling and that when they get used to a person they would no more harm him than a pet cat."

"Then, too, there are very few snakes that will attack a person. Of course, if you step on one, it will most likely sting you. But that sort of an animal would not do that."

"I have a box full of skins I secured in Colorado and cured. They are very beautiful and I decorate my room with them. Some of them I give away to other boys. But no many boys like them around. A garter skin I got the other day I am going to cure and sell to a young woman for a belt. It will make a swell one, too, the colors are so bright. But she is the first woman I ever saw who would wear a snakeskin belt."

LAST YELLOWSTONE EXCURSION.

Sept. 24th.

Via O. S. L. Round trip only \$49.50. This rate covers all necessary rail and stage fares, except the hotel and expenses beyond Monday for seven days to the agents for further particulars. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

RETURNS HOME A BRIDE.

Missing Girl Surprises Relatives on Coming Home.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—Miss Mayme Kinder, who disappeared from her home in Roxborough in company with a strange woman eleven months ago, has returned, a bride.

The police of many cities joined in the search for the missing girl, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kinder, and friends were greatly alarmed over her absence. Now all is forgotten, for she has returned the wife of Leslie I. Coggins, a wealthy young politician and horseman of San Francisco.

Miss Kinder in October last was employed in a telephone exchange at Manayunk. With some friends she stopped one evening at a hotel near her home and there met a wealthy woman, Alice Parker, who was greatly attracted by the pretty and vivacious telephone girl. During the evening they became well acquainted and when the time came to separate the older woman told the girl she was going to San Francisco and offered to take her along. Delighted at the prospect of the long trip across the continent the girl accepted. In her enthusiasm, however, she had forgotten to calculate on what her parents would say.

Fearing they would disapprove of the idea, she decided to say nothing to her family or friends. She kept her secret well.

The woman and the girl went to San Francisco, and when the searchers had about given up the hunt they had been carrying on for months the girl wrote a letter home, telling of her whereabouts. She was employed, she said, and happy in her new surroundings.

Later came a brief announcement of her marriage to Leslie I. Coggins, who had met the fair Easterner in the business hours where she was employed.

Several times since the young wife has accompanied her husband East on business trips, but they were never able to come to Philadelphia until a few days ago, when a telegram summoned the parents to Brown Street station, where their long absent daughter and her husband were welcomed with open arms.

Don't Know What to Buy

Then it is an easy matter for SIEGEL'S to help you. Come in and try them and it is a pleasure for us to help you and explain the GOOD POINTS of clothing.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED SUITS found in a vast number of patterns.

Brown is one of the popular shades.

If you want to pay \$15.00 A SUIT, all right. Or we can sell SUITS as low as \$7.50 and as high as \$35.00


Art Built Clothing

Siegel's

New Fall Hats

61-63-65 Main Street.

Abundant Hair + Dandruff Microbes = a few years Baldness



NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Newbro's Herpicide

THE ORIGINAL REMEDY THAT "KILLS THE DANDRUFF GERM."

SCHOOL CHILDREN. AN IDEAL HAIR DRESSING.

It is fortunate for those who understand the value of scalp cleanliness that the antiseptic qualities of Newbro's Herpicide make it the most delightful refreshing hair dressing imaginable. Chronic itching scalp, save your hair while you have it to lose.

USED AND RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS.

"I have used Herpicide and believe it a first preparation for the treatment of the scalp and hair. It cleanses and heals, and I have recommended it to a number of my patients." (Signed) Telluride, Colo. L. B. SHAUT, M.D.

AS OTHERS SAY.

"Your dandruff cure Herpicide has given good action, and I believe it is a good tonic." (Signed) CHAS. H. SCHAFFNER, Central City, Colo.

IT TAKES YEARS

to produce complete baldness, for the action of the dandruff microbe is not constant in every case. It is governed by predisposition, by the state of health, by environment, but particularly by the endeavor made to keep the hair in its normal condition. It is made to grow and development of the dandruff microbe, which can only be destroyed with Newbro's Herpicide.

This new antiseptic scalp germicide is past the experimental stage. It was made to destroy the germ that causes dandruff and falling hair, and by coaxing energy back into the impoverished bulbs, it enables the hair to grow naturally and luxuriantly. Thousands of letters from physicians, clergymen and laymen tell the same story of its wonderful success.

At Leading Drug Store

Or sent prepaid from Detroit, Mich., upon receipt of \$1

At Drug Stores \$1.00. Send 10c in stamps for sample to THE HERPICIDE CO., Detroit, Mich.

A Healthy Hair.

"Destroy the Cause-You Remove the Effect."

An Unhealthy Hair.

NOTABLE DEAD OF DAY

DOVER, Del., Sept. 17.—Dr. Henry Ridgely, president of the Farmers' bank of Delaware, and one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of the State, died today. His death was due directly to hemorrhage. He was 91 years of age.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Oscar W. Weber, musician, inventor of gas and fur-appliances and widely known for his connection with the German societies and charities of New York, is dead at the age of 45. He was rated as one of the best amateur pianists in America.

Royal Bread is pure, every loaf bears our label with the crown. At all grocers and first-class restaurants.

Attention World's Fair Visitors.

The Deseret is an elegant private residence furnished for the patronage of Utah. Rates \$1.00 a day. Address Mrs. Hannah Pratt, 1623 Missouri ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Leysons JEWELERS

235 MAIN ST. OUTFITTING ART.

EVERY DIME IS A BART DOLLAR.

Let us tell you how to make baby grow. You can't buy baby by mail. Write for circular.

Utah Commercial & Savings Bank